TERMS-THREE DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCES

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BY MRS. HARRIET N. PREWETT.

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quent Insertion, : : : : : : Liberal deductions will be extended to those advertising by the year.

BEARN AND HANGE TOR WAL the most liberal ton

PLATFORM OF THE MERICAN PARTY State of Mississippi.

We advocate such a modification of the naturalization laws, as will remedy the existing evils

of all persons, whether they be na-

ot-box alone, the great and legitimate instru- patriotism. at of all political reform in our country.

maxim, that religious faith is a question between each individual and his God, and that the Bible is the great fountain and depository of the true religious doctrines of this country.

We will maintain and defend the Constitution of the United States as it is, the Union as it was States, without diminution; insisting upon, and demanding a faithful performance by the General Government, of all the duties enjoined upon it by that Constitution.

no oppose us in these great American doctrines.

The principles which we advocate, are paramount to any local question of State policy, and as the American Party, we will make no attempt

The National American Platform.

I The acknowledgement of that Almighty Being, who rules over the Universe, -who pre sides over the councils, of Nations, -who conducts the affairs of men, and who, in every step by which we have advanced to the character of an Independent nation, has distinguished us by some token of Providential agency.

. II. The cultivation and development of a history and its institutions; of admiration for the purer days of our national existance; of veneration of the heroism that precipitated our Revoand patriotism that framed our constitution and first successfully applied its provisions.

III. The maintenance of the Union of these

United States as the paramount political good; or to use the language of Washington, "the primary object of patriotic desire." And hence, 1st. Opposition to all attempts to weaken or

2nd. Uncompromising antagonism to every principle of policy that endangers it. 3d. The advocary of an equitable adjustment of all political differences which threaten its in-

tegrity or perpetuity.
4th. The suppression of all tendencies to political division, founded on "geographical dis-criminations, or on the belief that there is a real difference of interest and views." Saturated

5th. The full recognition of the rights of the stitution; and a careful avoidance by the General Government, of all interference with their rights by legislative or executive action.

IV. Obedience to the Constitution of the

United States as the supreme law of the land,

And as corollary to the above.

1. A habit of reverential obedience to the w, whether National, State or Muncipal, un

law, whether National, State, or Muncipal, until they are either repealed or declared unconstitutional by the proper authority.

2. A tender and sacred regard for those acts of statesmanship, which are to be contradistinguished from acts of ordinary legislation, by the last of their being of the nature of compacts and agreements; and so to be considered a fixed and settled national policy.

V. A radical revision and modification of the laws regulating immigration, and the settlement of immigrants; offering to the honest immigrant, who, for the love of liberty or hatred of opposition, seeks an asylum in the United States a friendly reception and protection. But nequalifiedly condemning the transmission to our abores, of felons and paupers.

VI. The essential modification of the Naturalization laws.

too laws.

repeal by the Legislatures of the respective e., of all State laws allowing foreigners not ju22

repeal, without retroactive operation, of HROME YES

unnaturalized foreigners, and allowing them to

vote in the Territories. VII. Hostility to the corrupt means by which the leaders of party have bitherto threed upon us our rulers and our political creat.

Implacable enmity against the prevalent de-moralizing system of rewards for political sub-serviency, and of punishments for political inde-

Disgust for the wild hunt after office, which

n of the practice of the purer days of "office should seek the man, and not the men office" and of the rule that, the just mode of as-

VIII. Resistance to the aggressive policy and corrupting tendencies of the Roman Catho-lic Church in our country, by the advancement to all political stations—executive, legislative, judicial, or diplomatic—of those only who do not hold civil allegiance, directly or indirectly, to any foreign power, whether civil or ecclesiasti-

The protection of all citizens in the legal and proper exercise of their civil and religious rights growing out of the same, or in case the purity of the elective franchise cannot otherwise be preserved, then we advocate their total repeal. We advocate the passage of a stringent law by the proper authorities, to prevent the immigration hither of foreigners, who are sith we advocate the passage of a stringent law obtain an ascendency over any other in the obtain an ascendency over any other in the State by means of any special priveleges or exemption, by any political combination of its members or by a division of their civil allegiance orously maintain and defend the with any foreign power, potentate, or ecclesi-

We oppose and protest against all abridge-ent of religious liberty, holding it as a cardinal stitution, and consistent with the public good. them, until they have spent their fury. If our ty, at its next session and religious liberty, holding it as a cardinal stitution, and consistent with the public good.

ence or direction of a denominational or partisan their genial influence upon our bitherto quiet city.

And, inasmuch as Christianity, by the Constiintended by our fathers, and the rights of the tutions of nearly all of the States; by the deand, as the Holy Bible is at once the sourse of

ished in the States. XII. The American party baving arisen up-on the ruins and in spite of the opposition of the Whig or Democratic parties, cannot be held in or Planters' Bank Bonds.

The National American Platform.

Adopted at Philadelphia June 5th. 1855.

Walg of Democratic parties, cannot be field in any manner responsible for the obnoxious acts or violated pledges of either; that the systematic agitation of the Slavery question by those parties having elevated sectional bostility in a positive element of political power, and brought our institutions into peril, it has therefore become trees on them!

Walg of Democratic parties, cannot be field in any manner responsible for the obnoxious acts or violated pledges of either; that the systematic agitation of the Slavery question by those parties having elevated sectional bostility in a positive element of political power, and brought our institutions into peril, it has therefore become

the imperative duty of the American party to interpose, for the purpose of giving peace to the country and perpetuity to the Union.— are Sag Nichts, and are locatic Abolition ticket!! to reconcile opinions so extreme as those which seperate the disputants, and there can be no dishonor in submitting to the laws, the National Council has deemed it the best guarantee of common justice and of future peace, to abide ing; of passionate attachment to our country, its by and maintain the existing laws upon the tlement of that subject in spirit and in sub-

stance.

And regarding in the highest duty to avow their opinion upon a subject so important, in distinct and unequivocal terms, it is hereby declared as the sense of the National Council. that Congress posesses no power under the constitution to legislate upon the subject of Slavery in the States where it does or may exist, or to exclude the State from admission into the Union because its Constitution does or does not recognize the Institution of Slavery as a part of Congress with Slavery as it exists in the District of Columbia would be a violation of the

ernments, is to exact justice from the strongest and do justice to the weakest; restraining, by and do justice to the weaker, tellits citizens all the power of the government, all its citizens from interference with the internal concerns of

er shall be henceed, and that each

E. B. BARTLETT,

PROM New York, via Steamers Chi and Core No. 2 a large lot of lies Gallers

IEE NY LINDS OBART'S

ON & EMANUEL

AMERICAN BANNER

R. B. MAYES, POLITICAL EDITOR.

Friday Morning, Aug. 31.

Duties of the Press.

Perhaps there was never a canvass conducted high legal attainment, adorned as they with so much heat and personal animosity as the classic and present one. We find that leading politicians reproach and papers adding fuel to the flames of political cial and ucbane amenities in priva certaining fitness for office is the capability, the false representations and torrents of abuse are faithfulness, and the honesty of the incumbent cease? Next after the pulpit, it is the duty of the press to disseminate healthful sentiments a mong the people. Yet the press has become the est emed member of the Yazoo Bar Association, with my views, and also strictly democratic, as chief engine of corrupt teaching. Sarely, every editor ought to be more of a patriot than a partihe should never lose sight of truth and justice. It must be a bad cause which can only be supported by falsehood and slander; and he is a miserable advocate of even a good cause who can one of its brightest ornaments. only attack personally the individuals who happen to differ with him in opinion,-who would injure one's standing in the community, or wound his feelings personally, because of an honest difference of political opinion.

members or by a division of their civil allegiance with any foreign power, potentate, or ecclesisatic.

IX. The reformation of the character of our National Legislature, by elevating to that dignified and responsible position men of higher qualifications, pure morals, and more unselfish patriotism.

X. The restriction of executive patronage, and more unselfish considerable and the patriotism.

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X. The restriction of executive patronage, and more unselfish considerable and proper and the patriotism and the patriotism and proper and the patriotism and the XI. The education of the youth of our country in Schools provided by the State: which schools shall be common to all, without distinctions and consistent with the public good.

XI. The education of the youth of our country in Schools provided by the State: which schools shall be common to all, without distinctions and festernal feelings once more shed by the state: which schools shall be common to all, without distinctions and festernal feelings once more shed by the state: which schools shall be common to all, without distinctions and festernal feelings once more shed by the state: which schools shall be common to all, without distinctions and festernal feelings once more shed by the state: which in a touching and feeling style of the prominent and commendable characteristics of the deceas-Let no provocation excite you to personal retaliation. Appeal to the law for protection, and if that does not give it, wait the developments of Providence, and let God be your avenger. Vengrance is mine, I will repay, sayeth the Lord. I'hrow all your influence to sustain the magesty of law. If mob-law once becomes installed a-We war with no party as such, but oppose all the oppose us in these great American doctrines.

Christianity, and the depository and fountain of all civil and religious freedom, we oppose every attempt to exclude it from the schools thus established the most absolute despotism of the old world, that we would not rather be a citizen of

The following items are about the "run

New York, August 27. All the water in Sr. Louis, August 26. The prairies have no

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. All the Irish and Dutch

the Lake this morning, nor never has been! Boston, Arg. 27. We have not found out the name of the man that struck B'lly Patterson!

THE VERY LATEST. Charleston, Aug. 29. It is a significant fact, all men of high standing and high m tives vote the hearty approbation of the American party. that ticket, with the exception of a few who hold the positions but not the motives.

We extract the following remarks from that ably edited paper, the Hinds County Ga-

"After all sensible arguments are used by the Antres, and been proved untenable and groundless by their opponents, they fall back upon the bold, unanswerable argumet: "While Telek!" her social system; and explessly pretermitting any expression of opinion upon the power of Congress to establish or prohibit slavery in any territory, it is the sense of the National Countries of their own free will and accord—with their eyes open and with a perfect understanding of the object. cil that Congress ought not to legislate upon the subject of slavery within the Territory of the United States, and that any interference by Congress with Slavery as it exists in the Dis-

Congress with Slavery as it exists in the District of Columbia would be a violation of the spirit and intention of the compact by which the State of Maryland ceded the District to the United States and a breach of the National Faith.

XII. The policy of the Government of the United States, in its relations with foreign governments, is to exact justice from the strongest

ibute of Respect. Bar Association met at ednesday, the 8th day of Horre & and afte alled to order by the I Mr. Hol kinson, and in a brief, but elo- san of Hon E. , paid a tribute to his

passion, helping to raise a conflagation which they cannot quell. Instead of calm argument, false representations and torrents of abuse are resorted to, more or less, on both sides. We all tions, who after retiring a few minutes reported a free exercise of all these rights untrampe led, know that this is wrong; then why does it not the following premable and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

whence no traveller returns, and we the mem- emanated from a source truly American, and

general have sustained by the untimely death of

Under the fourth resolution, C. F. Hamer was appointed, and under the sixth, R. S. Holt. On motion the association adjourned. R. S.G. PERKINS, President. ROBT. BOWMAN, Secretary.

Mr. Epiron Dear Sir; -I have been an attentive than of this Republic, if the authority of law is few months, and have noticed with pleasure that once destroyed, and mobs get the sway." w'le you honorably and boldly contend for the principles of the great American party no one wards the opinions and principles (if they have | American Party, and giving his adhesion to the any) of the self styled democracy than yourself. Antics. Although you have not been met by that party Democrats of Alabama who advocate the Pails in the same spirit of honorable ergument, your delphia platform: Hon. Samuel F. Rice, Judge own course appears all the more favorable from of the Supreme court; L. Pryor, of Lim stone; are Sag Nichis, and are bound to voto the Dem- the contrast. It is an evidence of the weekness Messrs, Cook and Mason of Tuscallosa; Thos. of any one's cause, when in the discussion of CLEVELAND, Aug. 26. There is no salt in such important principles as are involved in the and J. Cook Alford of Tellapoosa; John T. Morpresent political contest, they are forced to de- gan of Selma; Col. Myree of Perry; Edmund scend to low personal insinuations and disgust- Harrison of Lowndes; W. J. McBride of Pike; ing badinage. Permit me to assure you that Percy Walker, candidate for Congress; T. B. while your high toned and manly cour e has Bethea, Jones M. Withers, and W. B. H. Howthat, if the Man in the Moon was to stop with us be would vote the American ticket, since it is that all men of high standing and high m tives vote the heart correction of the American ticket.

August 20, 1855.

Hear a Democrat.

The Eastern Clarion of the 2th inst. contains a card signed by Mr. Durr, (American candidat: for the Legislature in Simpson county,) from which we extract a few passages, which we eernestly recommend to the sober consideration of those democrats who admire the Platform of the vow their approval of American principles .-The card of Mr. Durr is in response to an anonymous communication, calling upon him to know whether he is a member of the Native American Organization? Read his answer:

"There is no secret principle belonging to the open day, their extraordinary credulity. But, it Na ve American party with which I am apprisopen day, their extraordinary credulity. But, it seems that we have fallen upon strange times. Times are strange, indeed, and wonderfully out of joint, when the meaningless words, "Whig Trick," gotten up by interested office-holders, are taken as a clear and honorable discharge from the binding force of solemn eaths.

We have no hard words of denunciation for a well-as a seems that we have fallen upon strange times.

Na. Ve American party with which I am apprissed. In which is sippled to spiser, and ask, if you are so fond of open work, why have you kept your name in the dark? From the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead most people to suppose that you profess to be a democrat; still you do not avow it: I do. I am a democrat; and I believe, without incurring the Whig candidate for Atlocary General and I believe, without incurring the Whig candidate for Atlocary General and I believe, without incurring the whigh the form of the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to democrat; still you do not avow it: I do. I am a democrat; and I believe, without incurring the Whig candidate for Atlocary General and I believe to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of your interrogations, you would lead to the tenor of yo which the who withdraw from the American organithe those who withdraw from the American organiat representation for those who withdraw from the American organiat representation for those who withdraw from the American organiat representation for those who withdraw from the American organiat representation for democratistit you do not avow it: Pdo. I am a
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tos, who may meet in concert and manufacture that idates for all officers to su't their particular proferences, and thus tie the people's rights saying; "Hitharto shult thou go and no farther." But I do not subscribe to these infamous despondent

associations as unwor hy of American. tainment, adorned as they were with You may be of that's riper eta ming the title of Democrat, hat think to may is fit to hold be noaring as a gentleman, and his so- raple statio s unless they will be a plant too, to be used as such to promote the elevation of

and especially the right of suffrage.

I have examined the National Platform of the The Hon. EDWARD C. WILKINSON, a highly American party and find it strict y in accordance having by the Allwise Dispensation of an Over-rullog Providence, been taken to that bourne, the doctr'ne set for h by hat instrument. They cal, and who are Americans by birth, education, and while he advocates with his atmost abiland training—thus fulfilling the maxim, "Americans only shall govern America."

whence no travener returns, and we the members thereof, having met to express our high results on accordance with its pect for his memory, and deep regret for his loss of the should never lose sight of truth and justice.

whence no travener returns, and we the members and the members thereof, having met to express our high results and the members thereof, having met to express our high results and training—thus fulfilling the maxim, "American, and while he advocates with his atmost ability the cause which his judgment sanctions, yet do Resolve

You ask, 1. That we deeply regret and deplors the loss which this Association, and the community in general have sustained by the untimely death of attached, to be held by what are call I party

2. That we ardently sympathize with his family and immediate connexions for the lamentable and irreparable loss which they have sustained by his death. leade's, or a something I'ke an automaton, act 3. That the men bers of this association wear crape upon the left arm for the space of thirty days, in token of respect for the deceased. men to that of unaff! ated foreigners—to cast his vote for such measures as apport to be right and proper, always having in view

fice, so far as it may be permitted by the Con- them, until they have spent their fury. If our ty, at its next session and request that they be politica' trickery—to fee' proud of the name of an y to be worthy of such Then, father, gre wo ship, s'earling oppo ng, not only Roman Catholies, but any and all attempts to engraft religious see arianism upon our civil institutions—if these

and the like principles, you are my political enemy, and I am compelled to say I am yours, MICHAEL DUPR.

Whig Trick. Alabame. Hon. Geo. D. Shortridge, old line Democrat, is the American candidate for Gover-

nor of Alabama. Hon, Jere Clemens, late United States Senaobserver of your Editorial course for the last tor from Alabama, a tri I and true Democrat, warmly advocates the American party and plat-

Col. R. W. Walker, "the Whig hope of North Alabama," and 'ate Whig candidate for could show more delicacy and forbearance to Governor, has written a letter denouncing the

The following are some of the State Rights R. Woodward of Talladego; Genl. H. P. Watson, formerly of the same place; Charles Stone Price Williams, and a score of other well-known Democrats of Mobile, and a host of others in va-

rious parts of the State. In Marshall, Tippah, and La Fayette counties he Anties have nominated old line bond paying higs for the Legislature.

We learn from the Huntsville (Ala.) Advocate that the Moulton Democrat has mounted the American platform; hadd down the name of Winston, the Anti-American candidate for Governor, and hoisted the name of Judge Shoreidge, the American condicate.

Philadelphia, a decisted majority of the members were from the old Democratic party. of the Whig party of the United States, has not equality with white people. A co American party.

Georgia. Hon. Garnet Andrews,old line Dem-

riend of Gen Jackson, is out for the Amer We'will keep the facts before the people and add to them from time to time

From the Phila. Dol The Daughter's Request. BY MPS. ABBY,

My father, thou hast not the tale denied;
They say, that ere the dawn to-morrow;
Thou wilt bring back as reliant and smiling bride
To our lonely house of sorrow.

I should wish the j y of thy coming bliss, But that tears are my words suppressing I think of my mother's dying kiss,
And my mother's parting bessing.

Yet tomorrow I hope to hide my care And strive to give to thy chosen for A lind and con-teous greeting. She will heed me not in the joyful pride Of her pomp, and ir ends, and beauty. Ah! little need bath a new made bride, For a daughter's quiet du'y.

Thou gavest her costly gents, they say,
When thy heart first tondiv sought her
Dear father, one nuptial gift, I pray, Bestow on thy weeping daughter. My eye even now on the treasure fa"s, I covet and ask no other, It has hur g for years on our ancient wal's, 'Tis the portrait of my mother.

To morrow when all is in festal guise, And the gursts our rooms our filling, The calm, meek gaze of those hazal eyes, Might with grief thy soul be thrilling:
And a gloom on thy marriage banquet cast,
Sad thoughts of their owner giving.
For a fleeting twelve month scarce has passe.
Since she mingled with the living.

If thy bride should weary or offend,
That portrait might waken feelings,
Of the love of thy fond, departed friend,
And its sweet and kind revealings—
Of her mind's commanding force, unchecked By feeble or sel'ish weakness— Of her speech, where dazzing intellect Was softened by Christian meeking

Ere the bridal crowd I remeve this portrait from To my chamber's still seclusion.
'Twil ne ve me to-morrow's dawn to bear; It will beam on me protection, When lask of Heaven in my faltering prayer, To hallow the new connection.

Thou wilt waken, father, in pride and glee, To renew the ties once broken: But noight on earth remains to me, But this sad and silent token. The busband's tears may be few and brief; He may woo and win mother; But the daughter change in enchanging grief, To the image of her mother. BYBETRY, Pa., 1854.

BALLAD.

BY "HAROLD."

One summer eve I had a dream Twas of a maiden fair: The roses bloome i upon her cheek, The sunbeams decked her hair, The violets and the dew drop, in In her eye had taken to rest; The lily emblem of the pure, Was on the snowy breast.

And since I had this lovely dream, I've searched the world around, To see if this ideal of mine, Could anywhere be found, Upon the mountains of the North. And on the Southern plain, My steps did wander; yet, alas! I sought for her in vain

But now my very soul is glad,
My wanderings are o'er;
I've found the maid, and she hath said, That we shall part no more; And so I care not if the sun Should perish in the sea, For oh! the Heaven of her love Is light enough for me.

Free Nigger Insolence. - It appears by the news General. In the National American Convention from Saratoga Springs, that some Seward Abolitionists there have been "informing the negroes The National Intelligencer so long the organ of their rights," and that the blacks insist upon taken a decided stand, but inclines against the of the New York Herald gives the following account of the disturbance.

For some time past there has been quite a ocrat, one of the builders of the Georgia plat- time among the fas ionables, in r gard to liberocrat, one of the builders of the Georgia platform of 1850 is the American candidate for governor in that State.

Kentucky. The leading Whigs are Autis, the leading Democrats are Americans.

Missis ppi. Nearly all the candidats for State and district offices in this State are Democrated and district offices in this State are Democrated.

The same of crueon a large building time among the fas' ionables, in r gard to liber ties taken by the neg oes of this place. The rules of the Springs prohibit the b'acks from using glasses used by the white folks. The negroes, as I am informed, are prompt d by some of the Seward st ipe that they have the same rights as the white folks. A few evenings ago one of the "gemmen" was handed out of the ounds. The same af ernoon a large bu In Yazoo county the Anti-Americans call on belonging to Clarke & White, was burned. which the owners offer a reward of \$200 for a twas born in this faith. I was raised a Hickory sciences and their God, for the manner in which they adhead to solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in the solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in the solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in the solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in the solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in the solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in the solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in the solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in the solemn moral obligations. It seems to us, however, that we should be slow in the seems to us, however, that we should be slow in the seems to make the seems to make the seems to the seems to make the seems to the seems to the seems to make the seems to th

VERY HANDSOME.

DOZ Embroidered Muslin Hasques, to latest styles—jant received by Express
July 20 "JACKSON, MANLUVE & CO